THE HISTORY OF A FRAUD. Mr. Hayes' Title to the Presidency and

How It Was Obtained. These are the words of Hon. William M. Evarts in referring to the great crime by which Samuel J. Tilden was kept out of the office of president of the United States, and by which the late Rutherford B. Hayes was seated: "It is all a matter of history," said Mr. Evarts. "You see, when one party gets in the other is out. So there must be a diversity of opinion."

It is all a matter of history. Death wipes out some scores, and softens per-sonal judgment. But if death wiped out all scores, if the disposition to say only kind things of the departed were allowed to overcome the truth, history with its lessons and warnings could not be written. The accepted record of the past would be one continuous, amiable

An otherwise creditable and honora-ble life was blackened forever by the acceptance of a stolen office. There are now advanced two views of the conduct of Mr. Hayes at the critical time which tested the quality of his soul; and both are false. One is the view of the partisanship which devised the conspiracy to defeat the will of the people, and profited along with Mr. Hayes by the success of that conspiracy. It is tersely expressed by the leading republican newspaper. "No other president," says the New York Tribune, "ever had so valid and incontestable a title to the office. Whatever may be said of the struggle over returning boards in the three contested states it cannot be denied that by the concurrent action of both houses of congress and of the United States supreme court his title to the presidency was passed upon, sanctioned and guaranteed. The supreme legislative council and the court of last resort united in certifying to the validity of his election, and it was morally impossible for him to act otherwise than he did in taking his inauguration oath." Those who hold this view maintain that Mr. Haves was honestly elected as president; that his title, originally good, was strengthened and confirmed by the eight to seven votes of the electoral commission; and that in taking the office Mr. Hayes took only what was his own.

The other theory regards Mr. Hayes as having possessed no better title to the presidency than that which he derived from a tribunal of doubtful constitutionality, but of practical necessity in the emergency that arose from the contested election. Many republicans and a few democrats are now saying that although the frauds in Louisiana and in Florida, and the partisan decision of the commission. gave to Mr. Hayes an office that had rightfully belonged to Mr. Tilden, both parties had virtually agreed to abide by the decision of the improvised court, and Mr. Hayes only did his duty in standing by the verdict. They acquit cent, whoever may have been guilty. In other words, according to this view of the events of 1876 and 1877, Mr. Hayes was morally right in taking and occupying an office that morally belonged to Mr. Tilden, whom the people

Merely to state these propositions is to exhibit their faisity. It is not our (Rep.). purpose to thresh old straw anew, but no occasion is more appropriate than the present for reminding the people that the late Rutherford B. Hayes was tration .- N. Y. World. himself a party to the conspiracy by which he profited and an active agent in promoting the monumental crime.

disputed fact that the corrupt agreements entered into while the success of carried out to the letter by Mr. Hayes, as the beneficiary, after he had been fraudulently seated in Mr. Tilden's World. place. Others had made the bargain; he paid. -N. Y. Sun.

### POLITICAL PREFERMENT.

Harrison's Censurable Appointment His Private Secretary.

The president has nominated his private secretary, Mr. Elijah W. Halford, | ville Courier-Journal. to be major and paymaster in the United States army. Mr. Halford's augurated four years ago, he found the appointment, the public will not public. fail to contrast, to his discredit, his \_\_\_ Those democrats who have begun conduct with that of Col. D. S. La- to fear that the sincerity of the party mont, who declined to accept an in- in its declaration for a reform of the crease of salary as private secretary at tariff was being discounted by the prothe close of the last democratic admin- tectionist wing of the party, and that,

looked to for years. The military service of the United States does not offer many attractions for ambitious young men, and promotion in it is of the list of deserving soldiers fit to appointing power, therefore, goes out that President Harrison was compelled of the line of promotion and into polit- to appoint a civilian who has been ical life to fill a desirable army position it impairs the morale and efficiency of the service and affords just glad to learn from the Indianapolis ground for complaint. One of the Journal—which is the newly-made paymost ereditable features of President Cleveland's former administration was to the "major" without any solicitahis rigid adherence to the rules of promotion in the army and his refusal. often under conditions that were extremely trying, to select civilians for desirable army offices. That policy was appreciated and approved by the army which felt its beneficial effects. It was indorsed by every right-think-ing civilian who desires that the army be made as efficient as possible and be kept clear of politics.

President Harrison has made a very bad mistake in choosing a civilian for army paymaster, even though the man be personally so unobjectionable as Mr. Halford. The appointment never should have been made.—Albany Argus.

### M'KINLEY VS. THE PEOPLE.

The Routed Protectionist Leader Issues a

growers and say:

that a majority of more than 1,400 000 waiting, he said, for the Brussels conference of the American people voted in favor of free raw material. Upon this question the national or populist party is against the republican party, having maintains his silence.—Boston Post

in its platform "condemned the fallacy of protecting American labor under the

present system." In Gov. McKinley's own state the democrats entered a vigorous "protest against the policy of so-called protection," and demanded a tariff for revenue only. They elected one presidential elector and cut down the republic-

an plurality to about 1,000. Gov. McKinley's "defi" is therefore directed against the great majority of the voters of the union and one-half hose of his own state.

The United States is the only woolwool, which is a tax on the comfort and health of the people.

The election decided that this tax must go, and it is going.-N. Y. World. A MOURNFUL REBUKE.

The Napoleon of Protection Is Falling

from Grace. Gov. McKinley evidently finds it hard appreciate the wisdom of the song which reiterates the virtues of "a time for disappearing." But his recent reappearance in a speech before the Ohio Wool Growers' association certainly has not created anything like enthusiasm among republicans. His advice to the wool growers to continue the battle for the "right" to levy tribute on consumption, and his declaration that he had "not lost courage" and did "not believe in giving up the fight after one engagement," have fallen flat upon his

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of the leading republican organs of the country, pronounces it "military rhetorie." It thinks that the governor "is a good man, but a poor tariff reformer." It does not mince its words in notifying him that his party has had enough of McKinleyism, and knows when it has had enough. For instance: "If he means that the theory and tendency of

the celebrated law which bears his name should

be insisted upon in future contests, then his attitude is not that of a majority of the voters of his party. It may be courageous to cling to a measure which has been plainly and decisively repudiated by the country, but it is not good prulities. The McKinley law was thoroughly considered during the last compaign, in the light of its practical operation, and the verdict upon it was one of positive condemnation. • • • There is ample justification for the belief that a majority of the American people are in favor of a rational and prudent form of protection: but they are not in favor of the kind of protection that McKinleyism represents. They do not want duties levied simply to increase the profits of manufacturers that are already fairly prosperous or to encourage the growth of trusts

that regulate the prices of given commodities to their own advantage and to the detriment of the public. • • They are inimical to the Mckinley law on account of the additions that it made to existing duties and the concessions that it granted to certain grasping interests. It seems to them that industries which have been liberally protected for twenty or thirty years, and that are known to be thieving in a high degree, should no longer be thus specially be-friended: and their view of the matter is mani-We commend this to the careful con-

sideration of the courageous governor of the bourbons of his party who are still insisting that "it was not the Mc-Kinley bill which elected Cleveland. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

### PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

-- If McKinleyism was a blunder in 1890 and 1892, it threatens to become a erime in 1893.—Philadelphia Telegraph

-Mr. Cleveland's inaugural hat is not an heirloom, nor will he use it for oratorical purposes during his adminis-

-Gov. McKinley is still for McKinlevism, of course. The paternal instinct is too strong to permit of his re-The proof of this is found in the un | nudiating the brat -Boston Herald. - The sum and substance of most

of the farewell messages of republican the conspiracy was still doubtful were governors are about the same as those of Mr. Harrison's-I everlastingly hate to let go, but suppose I must.-N. Y. -Gen. Clarkson, of the republican

national committee, is credited with the intention of setting out upon a tour around the world. Perhaps he proposes going upon an exploring expedition to see for himself just how far that November landslide slid. - Louis-

--- When President Harrison was inpersonal popularity and affability to- \$100,000.000 surplus in the treasury, ward all those who have had relations the savings of the Cleveland adminiswith him will doubtless check much tration. He has squandered all this, of the censure which the nomination together with the appropriations of will provoke, but the fact will remain the billion dollar congress, and the that the appointment is one of the last weeks of his administration are most censurable of President Harri- being spent in frantic attempts to conson's acts. Should Mr. Halford accept | ceal a treasury deficit.-St. Louis Re-

after all, there might be nothing but a The appointment of a civilian to the paltering with the tariff, will be recoveted post of major and paymaster freshed by the blunt but forcible reply does a great injustice to all the officers of Mr. Cleveland to the Syracuse reof lower rank in the army. By this porter who asked him if the McKinley act of political favoritism, officers who bill will be repealed. "I'd like to know served bravely and honorably through- what else we are in power for," said out the civil war are deprived of the president-elect. And every true the promotion which they have democrat in the land will say: "Amen! amen!"-St. Paul Globe.

-It does not speak well for the army that nobody could be found in necessity very slow. Whenever the serve the country as paymaster, and doing duty for the past four years or less as his private secretary. We are master's paper-that the honor came tion on his part. It is a great thing to have the office seek the man-and as rare as it is great. - Detroit Free Press.

-The mere suggestion that there should be a thorough investigation of the pension rolls, such as that suggested by President Jackson sixty years ago, is resented and denounced as a display of enmity toward the union survivors of the late war. It is resented even in the face of declarations like those of the distinguished veteran. Maj. Gen. John Gibbon, who recently asserted that there can be no question that there is a very large number of fraudulent pensioners, and that the present system degrades patriotism to a beggar's level."-Buffaio Cour-

-Grover Cleveland, president-elect, is not remiss in urging the repeal of The author of the McKinley bill has the silver purchase law upon members what his followers call "the courage" of the present congress. Benjamin Harto stand up before the Ohio wool rison, president de facto, who alone has the authority to speak directly to "If I were in your place I would not give up congress on this subject, is dumb as an is usually too damp. Sulphur may be only a month ago Mr. Harfortable for the gentiemen who want to place rison officially announced his intensity to speak directly to this season of the year, as the weather is usually too damp. Sulphur may be allowed during the dry days of summond on the free list. I do not believe in free tion of sending a message to congress The election in the country showed on the silver question. He was only

### THE FARMING WORLD.

Plans of a Practical Building with Yard

It is well for farmers and others who raise poultry to provide, not the most costly, but the best-planned building for the flock that is kept. I also would advise having separate buildings and runs for separate breeds. True there is more work attached to such a plan, but its advantages, I think, overcome the obstacles brought up against it. nanufacturing nation in the world that | The different flocks are more isolated is guilty of the barbarism of a tax on from each other, and there is less danger of an epidemic of disease.

It is not necessary to make buildings large nor put much money into them. I know a breeder of Black Spanish fowls who tells me that in thirty years he



has not spent \$200 on his buildings, and he has the reputation of having the purest stock in this country. His annual sales run well into hundreds of dollars annually. Therefore do not understand me as advocating fine buildings unless you are able to erect them, for the money is better expended in the choicest stock you can obtain, every

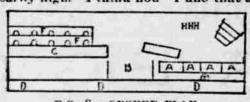
I have shown in Fig. 1 a practical building with yard attached. The building is a plain one. It is 20 feet in length, 8 feet in width, 10 feet high in front (south), 6 feet high in back (north), with shingle roof. Walls are inch onk boards nailed to perpendiculars, with the cracks battened. The floor is double and tight. It is two feet from the ground, giving space under the same for the flock in excessively hot weather or even in rainy, damp days. It makes the building and floor



FIG. 2. -INTERIOR VIEW. to the flock. It also prevents rats and other rodents from a secluded shelter

from eat or dog. The floors should be always covered several inches deep with sand; it will answer also for dusting purposes. It ly concealed or covered up and absorbed by the sand about them. The pian of the windows is a good one, being lower down and in a row. The sun in winter is low and the windows are just the right height to admit the rays, striking direct on the floor. The flock gets the benefit. In summer the sun is nearly directly overhead and the rays do not have so much effect inside. consequently it is not so hot in the build-

An open shed on the front can be added, about 5 feet in width, being very useful in bad weather, and in summer the slied roof would prevent the son's rays from shining on the windows during the middle of the day. Doubtiess some poultrymen would claim that this building was unneces sarily high. I think not. I find that a



F.G. S. -GROUND PLAN. F, nest bexes. G, step or platform. H, perches. A, feed boxes. I, entrance for fowls. low building is much hotter in summer

than one that is higher.

The small window in each end of the building and the transom over the door furnish all the ventilation necessary. In winter, with doors and windows all closed, the shingle roof is all that is necessary for a ventilator. The building is large enough for 25 fowls to do well. Never overcrowd a house, no matter what else you do: disease will come soon enough without inviting it in this way .- J. W. Caughey, ir

#### Ohio Farmer. LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Ir is just as easy to convert the prodnets into good beef as a lower grade. THE beef animal should be ready to market when the dairy animal is at her

WHEN cattle are turned into the stalk fields, be sure that they have plenty of salt and water. OFTEN a few cattle can be kept with

profit, when a large number would prove expensive. WHENEVER there is a drop in prices

it is the lower grades that feel the effeets first and most. FEEDING the calves bran in winter

will help materially to lessen the evil results of constipation while on dry

THE most difficult thing to teach a colt is to back up. It is not natural for him, and if he appears a little stubborn don't yank him.

To a considerable extent the chance of profit in winter feeding of cattle now lies in the making of something unusually good. - Live Stock Indicator.

### Exercise for Horses.

Exercise is as important for the horse as for the human being. The farm horse, of course, gets all that is necessary, as does the draught horse of every kind; but the stable-fed horse should have two hours' exercise given to him every day if he is to be well. To keep a horse standing idle, then take him out and ride or drive him long or fast is to ruin him. Exercise must be regular, and may be gradually and so safely increased. A young horse needs more exercise than an old one. To promote health it must be moderate, at least at beginning and ending. - Farmer

Voice.

Salubar for Fowls. Do not use sulphur in the food at this season of the year, as the weather mer, but only occasionally. We doubt if there is any advantage to be derived from its use in the food, but it is con-

FARM POULTRY HOUSE.

When Senator Lamar, who had just married a young wife, was appointed secretar, of the interior by Mr. Clevelaud, his bride spent a week househunting, and finally found what seemed to be a suitable residence for a cabinet officer. She drove to the senate, of which Mr. Lamar was still a member. to tell her husband the news of her discovery. His first question was: "What is the rent, dear?" "Seventy-five hundred a year."

The senator lapsed into deep thought and the young wife said, rather nervously:

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JONES—'I'm going to bring my wife round to call on you to-night," Smith— "That's right; but do me a favor, old man. Don't let her wear her new sealskin cloak: I don't want my wife to see it just now."

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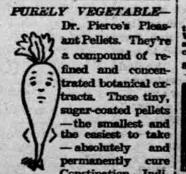
IMPOSSIBLE.—Dora—"Jimpson vowed with onths that he'd marry Jessie." Cora—
"Then, if he used oaths, he can't make his words good."—Yankee Blade.

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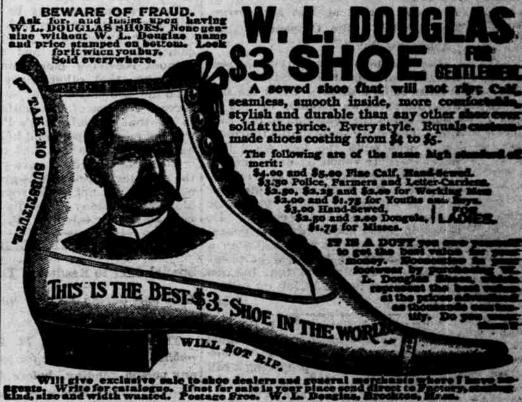
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